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■ POLICING: Teens ticketed Beach beats school

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — There was a strong police presence at Augustine Beach, also known as Long Beach, last Friday as the high school tradition of Beach Day took over the Lake Erie shore.

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■ 23 YEARS AT QUEEN'S PARK: For Pete's sake ...



New Democrat MPP Peter Kormos heads out to announce his retirement to reporters last week after 23 years at Queen's Park. He is accompanied by NDP press secretary Marion Nader.

QMI photo

Kormos calls it quits

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

WELLAND — Peter Kormos is packing it in after serving Welland residents and the New Democratic Party for 23 years.

"I'm looking for a job," he said in an interview from Queen's Park last Friday.

"I will wait for the dust to settle before I decide what to do. I'm sure I have some marketable skills," said the outspoken politician and former criminal lawyer.

"I never intended to be a lifelong member of the legislature," he said. "I don't think it is in the best interest of the province for people to do it."

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■ KORMOS

MPP believes his party is in good shape

FROM PAGE 1

Kormos, 58, said he decided he will step down at the end of this electoral term because he believes the NDP is in good shape both provincially and in the Welland riding.

Ontario party Leader Andrea Horwath in a statement said the following about the man first elected to Queen's Park in a 1988 byelection.

"For over two decades, Peter Kormos has been a defining characteristic of this legislature: a voice for Niagara, an unwavering New Democrat, a champion for working people, a defender of the underdog, a thorn in the side of every premier, a maverick's maverick, a friend and an ally — he will be missed by all of us."

"In my short time as leader I've relied on his advice, his insights, and his understanding and advocacy for the everyday people we so often forget about in this legislature. To say 'it won't be the same without him' is too big of an understatement."

The NDP's Welland riding association will arrange a nomination meeting to pick a candidate for the Oct 6 election.

Kormos said he is not supporting anyone but sees a strong selection of possible candidates.

He said he will help with both local and provincial NDP campaigns.

Kormos was known for his aggressive no tie, shirt-sleeve, speaking style in the Ontario legislature.

"People regarded me as an advocate for them. That's why they elected me and identified me with it. It was a style I devel-

oped as a criminal lawyer."

Looking back on his career, he said he is proud of the role he played in the expansion of Niagara College and the extension of Hwy. 406 into southern Niagara. However, he called it "a mug's game" when politicians take credit for bringing projects to a riding. The decisions are actually made by public servants based on the needs of the province and local communities, he said.

An MPP's influence comes from his ability to work with public servants. He said he developed that over the years he spent at Queen's Park.

Kormos said there is still a lot to be done.

"The province needs a job creation policy. It needs a energy policy to ensure affordability for those who pay the bills and it has to ensure the affordable colleges and universities."

Kormos said he has no regrets over anything he has done as an MPP which included his stormy relationship with his own NDP government of Bob Rae in the early 1990s, when Rae reneged on a plan to bring in government auto insurance.

In 1993 Rae dropped Kormos as minister of consumer and commercial relations for his appearance as a SUNshineBoy.

Kormos remains particularly proud of the work he did with NDP Labour Minister Bob Mackenzie's Bill 40. It created anti-slack legislation to ban replacement workers during strikes.

"Unfortunately it was gutted by the Mike Harris government when it came to power," he said.

Over his 23 years, Kormos was both in government and



JONATHAN JENKINS QMI Agency
MPP Peter Kormos holds a Chinese-made Ontario flag on March 19, 2009. Kormos said it was "shameful, it's embarrassing, it's pathetic, it's rude, it's insulting" that Ontario was buying Chinese-made flags over those made by a Toronto company.

opposition.

In 1996 he ran for party leadership, but finished third to Howard Hampton, whom he supported after losing at the NDP convention.

"The voters decide what parliament will look like, an MPP's job is to tackle the issues as they come along."

The MPP thanked his Queen's Park and local staff, thanked current NDP leader Andrea Horwath and former leader Howard Hampton, praised his fellow MPPs of all parties and saluted his mentor Mel Swart, Welland NDP MPP from 1975 to 1988. "He set an extremely high standard,"



QMI AGENCY file photo
Ontario's NDP maverick Peter Kormos — in his famous cowboy boots — shown the day he was fired from cabinet by Premier Bob Rae, March 18, 1991.

Kormos said of Swart.

Kormos also thanked the people he represented.

"Most importantly to my constituents: thank you for the enormous privilege and honour of being your MPP at Queen's Park. While our communities have had our ups and downs over the years, one thing about

people from Niagara are certain — they are strong, resilient and generous."

"I am proud of the tremendous work my constituency staff has done over the years resolving the day-to-day problems facing families."

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■ BEACH

Police RIDE checks done

FROM PAGE 1

About 2,000 students put their books aside to enjoy the sunshine and prematurely celebrate their upcoming summer holidays.

Niagara Regional Police patrolled the beach last Thursday night and were back on scene early Friday morning to ensure no alcohol reached the sand, said Staff Sgt. Murray Haday.

RIDE checkpoints were set up at roadways leading toward the beach and while four roadside breath tests were performed, all drivers passed.

There were 40 officers — both uniformed and plainclothed — monitoring the beach and surrounding area, and bag searches were organized at the beach entrance.

By early afternoon, police had already confiscated dozens of water bottles filled with liquor, as well as cans of beer.

The confiscated items were kept up by the checkpoint as a reminder to beachgoers that a zero-tolerance approach to infractions was in place.

One group tried concealing vodka-filled water bottles among actual water bottles in a case, while others tried sneaking in empty sunscreen and perfume bottles that were instead filled with liquor.

But all were caught, ticketed and turned away from the beach party, Haday said.

Two arrests were made for public intoxication and 45 tickets were issued for liquor-related offences.

"We can never eliminate it, but we can certainly reduce it," he said of the alcohol-related incidents, adding police received "100% compliance" throughout the day.

Officers were on scene to ensure no students, mem-

bers of the public or of the police force were injured, and also that no property was damaged, Haday said. That seemed to be accomplished by day's end, he added.

"Police were pleased with the lack of 'major incidents,'" said Const. Nilan Dave, but still have concerns about the potential dangers that exist with that many people attending an unsanctioned beach event.

"Ninety-eight per cent of these are good people who've come to have fun," Haday said, adding it's the remaining 2% that cause issues for the rest.

"It's a tradition," Victoria McArthur said of the event, which she attended with fellow classmates from Jean Vanier secondary school.

"Beach Day is good, not bad," she said, citing the notable police presence.

"It's part of our senior rights," chimed in friend Emily Trudeau, who took issue with the large number of officers on scene.

Tonawanda residents Elaine and Victor Parker were pleased to see so many men and women in blue as they visited their Long Beach cottage.

While she said the event has gotten tamer over the years, Elaine Parker still raised concerns over what the beach would look like after the day came to an end.

"When they leave, there will be junk all over the place," she said.

"We have no control over it," she said of the event and its aftermath, adding she was pleased police were at least in place to ensure order.

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MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Close to 2,000 students packed Augustine Beach in Wainfleet Friday for the rite of passage known as Beach Day.



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NRP Const. Cathie Zaranonitis discards confiscated bottles filled with alcohol during Beach Day at Augustine Beach in Wainfleet on Friday.



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NRP Const. Cathie Zaranonitis searches the bag of a student attending Beach Day at Augustine Beach in Wainfleet on Friday.

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Good location

Port Colborne is considering building a skateboarding/BMX park on the city's island at Lock 8 Park. The mayor's youth advisory council and recently formed skate park subcommittee have been working hard to see the long-envisioned project move forward.

Progress on the project was shared with council last week. Six different parks — three on the west side and three on the east side of the city — were looked at as potential sites for the outdoor skateboarding/BMX facility.

Council approved selection of the park as the preferred location and authorized city staff to contact St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corp. to investigate the possibility of constructing the skatepark at Lock 8.

The site does make a lot of sense as it is in the middle of the city and is easy accessible from both sides of the canal. It also has available green space, visibility and proximity to emergency services.

We're hoping the Seaway will approve the request and may be work with the city to help incorporate a design that will fit well with the park and the canal itself.

It could be an added attraction during Canal Days, with the possibility of holding skateboarding/BMX competitions being held.

While there are no funds in the city's budget for the park, the youth advisory council and skate park subcommittee plan to raise funds for the project, which is estimated to cost \$750,000. We're sure the two groups will be able to raise some of the funds and we're sure community partners will come on board for the city's youth.

Camping in city parks

Port Colborne is permitting camping in four of its public parks — Centennial, H.H. Knoll Lakeview, Lions Field or Nickel Beach.

While we understand the reasoning behind the idea, we're not sure it is best for the city.

The camping concept was first brought forward to council in February as a request from organizers of the 20th annual 444 International Walleye Tournament, who hoped to offer anglers camping accommodations close to their waterfront. We know anglers can't always afford hotel rooms in addition to paying for tournament fees and assorted angling related goods. We also know that some people out there might try and steal from the anglers — fishing rods, GPS units and tackle are expensive items.

In the case of the 444, we think allowing the camping is a good idea. But we think it could only be a one-time thing for that event. Though the rules seem good and \$500 as a security deposit does seem steep, are they enough to ease any concerns of residents who live near the parks? Will the city allow people to build campfires and allow alcohol?

I'VE BEEN THINKING

GARY TOMIUCH
Literary Preacher

What if the Lord said to Oh Mighty Woman, Oh Mighty Man of Valor: This is exactly what the Lord said to Gideon. He probably looked behind him and said "ya right...dream on" (We don't know). But we do know that upon being commissioned to destroy the Midianites, the men are as numerous as the sand on the seashore. Gideon said "How can I save Israel, my clan is the weakest and I am the least in my Fathers house."

Then the angel of the Lord said just five words to him "I will be with you" and it happened just as God said it would.

God said to Moses, I am aware of the suffering of my people. Does Moses say "Great, God will take care of it?" No God says to Moses, I am sending you to deliver them. Moses says I can't speak well, and God gave him Aaron to speak for him, and it was a good as done. And God told Moses the exact same words that He said to Gideon, "I will be with you." God often gives his people a God-given assignment that is far greater than them. Why? So that God would get all the glory! He did his work through them. For God chooses the foolish things in the world to shame the wise. It must have looked foolish when David a shepherd boy challenged a nine foot giant named Goliath.

Goliath wore a bronze helmet, and a coat of mail that weighed 125 pounds. He carried a javelin with a spear head that weighed 15 pounds. He was a man of war since his youth.

Notice the contrast. David has no armor, no sword, and no shield. He has only five stones, as staff and a sling. It looked like David was done. This seemed like foolishness — a joke. Goliath even laughed.

He said to David, "Am I a dog that you come to me with sticks?" This was his last laugh. Goliath had everything but God. David had nothing but God. For David was clothed

in the armour of God, and we know what he knew that One With God Is In The Majority.

David is jealous for God's glory, glory that Goliath has insulted. David actually ran after Goliath. He is so full of faith that he says to him, "You come to me with a sword and with a spear and a javelin and I come to you in the Name of the Lord of Hosts. This day the Lord will deliver you into my hand and I will cut off your head." And it happened just like he said. For God was with him and that slung stone was embedded into Goliath's forehead.

Foolishness said Goliath who was indeed the real fool. Foolishness said the Philistines as Samson used the jawbone of a donkey of all things to kill 1,000 in the Philistine army.

What foolish objects, a rod, a sling and a jawbone of a donkey, yet in God's hands these become the most powerful weapons in the world.

And the ultimate "foolish instrument" was the Cross of Christ. This was an instrument of death. The Lord was crucified in weakness. People laughed then and they still laugh today. The Devil even laughed. Everyone thought this was the end of Jesus. But God misled him from the dead. The Cross is empty, forever empty.

There are two types of fools, the first who say there is no God. They live their lives by factoring God out of the equation. They eat, drink and are merry, until the Lord says to them, "You fool, this night your soul is required of you." Then there is the second type who are fools for Christ's sake, for "One is foolishness to those who are perishing, but for those who are being saved it is the "Wisdom of God" For God has chosen the foolish things of this world to shame the wise.

Those who are enlisted in God's army with God as their divine warrior. If you are not a Christian, do not be foolish and put off making that all important decision for Christ.

Since God is with you both now and until the end of the age — grow in the faith and be that courageous person, that warrior, that person of valour that God has called you to be.

readers'views

The real world

Re: Letter to the Editor, 1 June 2011, from Kirby Calvert.

It is difficult to fault Mr. Calvert's logic from a purely academic point of view. What he says would make perfect sense in a world where ideological theory makes good sense, as long as the actual, and real down and dirty political and economic impacts, can be ignored.

For a professional's student, now a graduate and still a student, since 2002, I think I would feel more convinced if the could actually demonstrate he has some experience of the real world that I and many like me actually live in.

He has every right to decide he personally has no problem in subsidizing the green alternative energy industries being promoted by the present provincial government under the Green Energy Act.

The problem for me is that he has never received any student income or research grant income that hasn't been paid for by the already over-taxed provincial tax-

base. Ordinary folk, small business owners, homeowners who have contributed taxes all their working lives in the hope they would be assured some national decisions from their elected representatives that made some sort of sense.

Mr. Calvert only offers platitudes that however nice they may sound just don't make sense.

I want to hear his economic argument that proves subsidizing any unproven alternative energy technology with ever increasing tax subsidies makes sense?

In the same Tribune issue the provincial energy minister is quoted as saying he will be considering reducing the present subsidies to the alternative energy industries.

If Mr. Calvert has done his diligent homework with regard to the alternative energy industries worldwide he must know that when Spain reduced the subsidies the two biggest solar panel factories in Europe at the time closed down, putting thousands of new 'green' employees out of work.

It's easy, in the rarified atmosphere of

academia, to accept an entitlement income and propound cerebral and worthy conceptions of how life should be. When the real world and real people somehow never appear in that equation it is a real cause for concern.

To imply that somehow the Green Energy Act should be cause enough to allow our politicians and their unelected staff to invest billions of dollars to fund the alternative energy industries, when there is absolutely no credible proof that they can solve any of the energy problems those same politicians claim exist makes a mockery of the research Mr. Calvert claims he has done.

If he has savings in his tax paid bank account would he really hand it all over to a politician, any politician, to 'invest' on his behalf? If the answer is 'Yes' then I worry for him. If 'No' then why should he expect hardworking citizens who do not receive entitlement and tax subsidized incomes to do what he will not?

Andrew Watts
Wainfest

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■ COLUMN

A trip back in time for Port Colborne residents

LINDSAY COSTELLO
For InPort News

Port Colborne residents took a trip back in time during the pie social, history fair and antique road show on May 29.

Held at the Port Colborne Historical and Arabella's Tea Room, the day offered a variety of historical and family-friendly activities.

This was the facility's first public event of the year and included archive displays, book and plant sales, a blacksmith demonstration and children's activities in addition to the pie social

held at the tea room and the antique appraisals held in the archival building.

"We try to make it interesting for the whole family," said assistant curator Michelle Mason of the different stations set up around the museum grounds.

She said the event usually draws between 300 and 400 people and that it gets busier as the day goes on.

Running from noon to 4 p.m., the event also sees interpreters from Fort George as well as other volunteers dressing up in historical costumes.

Beginning in 1989, the museum has made the history fair an annual tradition. Mason said

although staff began planning the year's exhibits in January, the majority of the planning began at the beginning of May when the museum opened to the public. The museum continues to open daily between noon and 5 p.m.

While Mason said the event is put on to give back to the community and show what the facility has to offer, it also acted as a fundraiser for the museum.

BERNARD & BROADWAY

The hustle and bustle of New York City reached Port Colborne when Port High students performed in their year-end production

of Bernard Brings Back Broadway.

Following the school mascot, Bernard, and his friends as they relive a trip to the big apple, the play combined dance, vocals and skits.

The two-hour long show was performed for the public for three consecutive

nights last week with feeder schools getting a chance to see the show during the day.

With the semester theme set to Broadway, arts students worked on the pieces for the show during class time while other groups got together outside of school to prepare.

Amy Conversat, dance

and drama teacher and arts department head, said the chorus and band had been meeting once a week for about three months and that everything came together when all of the groups joined forces in the last couple of weeks.

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■ COSTELLO

Great show

FROM PAGE 5

Her peer tutors and co-op students played a large part in writing the script that tied the show together.

"It has given an opportunity for a lot of students to get on stage in a big show," she said of the format.

She said incorporating the different disciplines gives each group a chance to show what they have been working on throughout the year.

The show featured music from several shows including Cats and Grease.

If you know of a community event you would like to see featured in this column, please e-mail your ideas to lindsaycostello@hotmail.com



LINDSAY COSTELLO InPort News Photo
Tami Daoust, who portrayed Arabella Williams, rides a replica of the Neff steam buggy, which is one of the oldest cars in Canada, during the Port Colborne museum's history fair and antique road show on May 29.



LINDSAY COSTELLO InPort News Photo
Jacob Bellehumeur, who was one of the emcees, chats with Bernard the mascot during Port High's production, Bernard Brings Back Broadway on June 3.

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■ **GOOD TURNOUT:** Event keeps club going

Displaying their talents

LINDSA CASTELLO
For InPort News

PORT COLBORNE - Local artists put paint to canvas to raise funds and display their talents.

The Port Colborne Art Club held its annual art show and sale last Thursday at the Bethel Community Centre.

Between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., the public could enjoy beverages and desserts while viewing the club's works of art for \$7. The admission fee also gave patrons a chance to win a door prize, a painting by Mary Lampman.

In the silent auction, bidders had the opportunity to walk away with paintings by Mike McMahon and Julie Snider. A space in a summer art camp for children, that the club sponsors, was also up for grabs.

With about 50 members, the club's yearly show helps cover operational costs and featured many paintings of a variety of mediums including oil paint, water colour and acrylics.

"It's all different," said club member June Bond of the various work hung around the community centre.

She said she feels the community has quite an interest in art and that the annual shows have been happening for about 65 years.

"We had a pretty good turnout," she said, adding she is sure

■ **BYLAW:** Approval needed for use of parks

Camping permits to be available for Port Colborne's city parks

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Port Colborne is permitting camping in four of its public parks.

But not just anyone can stroll on the Centennial, H.J. Knoll Lakeview, Lions Field or Nicoll Beach and pitch a tent. Groups looking to host events that include camping will have to apply for a \$75 permit through a process that was approved at last week's council meeting. That permit application will then go before councillors who will grant or deny permission on a case-by-case basis.

Final passage of a bylaw to permit the camping comes before councillors June 13.



LINDSA CASTELLO InPort News Photo
Jackie Young, a member of the Port Colborne Art Club, displays her water colour painting at the club's annual art show and sale on June 2.

the show will be a part of club activities next year.

The club will continue to hold

painting lessons in the fall. Those interested can contact Bond by calling 905-892-9227.

The camping concept was first brought forward to council in February as a request from organizers of the 20th annual 444 International Walleye Tournament, who hoped to offer anglers camping accommodations close to their waterfront.

After a review of city parks, the four approved were the only ones deemed suitable for potential campers.

Putting the permit system in place offers a mechanism for council to address any requests for camping that may come forward in the future, said Mayor Vance Badway.

Just because the system is in place, however, does not mean everyone who applies for

a permit will be approved, he added.

For any group that does gain approval, strict guidelines will be in place and a \$500 security deposit will be required. Council also may limit the type of camping units, such as trailers, RVs or tents, that can be used during each approved event.

Photos of the property will be taken before campers "set up shop" to ensure the park is left as it was found, said Dan Aquilina, director of planning and development.

If at any point the city determines a camping group is straying from the rules, they will be shut down and told to vacate the premises, he added.

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Early Years Centre is offering a Lullabies to Literacy – Interactive Infant Program on Monday, June 13 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. This afternoon program is for infants and their parent/caregiver. Please visit the Ontario Early Years Centre, Port Canis, 52 Charlotte St. or call 905-834-9071 ext. 238 or e-mail oeyc-pc@portcanis.ca for more information.

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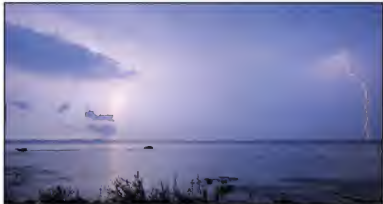
Thursday, June 2
Preschool Story Time from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. For children ages two to five and their parent/caregivers. Please pre-register your attendance by calling the Library at 905-899-1277.

Thursday, June 9

Teddy Bears' Picnic from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. For children ages two to five and their parent/caregiver. Bring your teddy bear friend for a picnic of stories, activities, songs and snacks. We will be outdoors, weather permitting, so please bring a blanket to sit on. No fee, but please pre-register your attendance by calling the library at 905-899-1277.

Thursday, June 9
Philosopher's Café at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room. This month's topic of discussion is Mouse Mischief! Drop by for a lively discussion. All welcome. No philosophy training required: real life experience desired.

Friday, June 10
Red Cross Babysitter Course from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This fun, interactive course teaches youth ages 11 to 15 how to be prepared and responsive



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A thunderstorm that rolled through south Niagara Sunday evening made for a spectacular light show along the shores of Lake Erie. These lightning bolts, seen striking off in the distance, were captured from the beach at the end of Morgan's Point Rd. in Wainfleet.

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One-on-one computer lessons. Saturday mornings at the Library. Topics available: learn how to set up e-mail

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Library Wii: Friday, June 10, from 1-4 p.m. Drop in for free Wii games on the big-screen. Children 5 & under must be accompanied by an adult.

Father's Day Craft with Stacey. Make a birdfeeder and special card for Dad. Thursday, June 16 at 4 to 4:45 p.m. For ages 4 to 12. Cost \$4. Pre-pay and pre-register at the Library.

St. John Ambulance Baby-sitting Course on Thursday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for boys and girls age 11 to 14 years. \$55.00. Pre-register and pre-pay at the Library.

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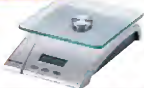
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Members of Port Colborne's community-based risk assessment public liaison committee Heather Sherik, Paul Daybolt, Rosemarie Polisson and Vivian Moskalych were honoured at the May 31 city council meeting for their efforts over the past decade. Each received a certificate from the city as well as a framed letter from Minister of the Environment John Wilkinson, which credited them for their hard work. The letters were presented by Dave McLaughlin of the MOE. Absent from the photo is Harry Wells, who was also honoured for his CBRA involvement.

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Boarders keep railing for skate park

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Port
Colborne's youth have put

their noses to the grindstone
to turn dreams of a skate-
boarding/BMX park into
reality.
The mayor's youth advisory

council and recently formed
skate park subcommittee
have been working hard to
see the long-awaited project
move forward.

Progress on the project was
shared with council last week,
including the ideal locale that
has been chosen for the project
— Lock 8 Park.

Six different parks — three
on the west side and three
on the east side of the city
— were looked at as potential
sites for the outdoor skate-
boarding/BMX facility.

Lock 8 Park was ultimately
deemed most suitable due to
its accessibility, available green
space, visibility and proximity
to emergency services.

Council approved selection
of the park as the preferred
location and authorized city
staff to contact St. Lawrence
Seaway Management Corp. to
investigate the possibility of
constructing the skatepark at
Lock 8.

A request was also approved
for the city to work with MYAC
and subcommittee, as well as
the general public, to design
the park if approval is given by

the Seaway.

Despite council's support
for the project, there was some
concern over a third recom-
mendation brought forward
to approve in principle the
estimated \$750,000 needed for
construction of the facility.

Peter Senese, the city's
director of community and
corporate services, said there
is no money in the budget for
the project in 2011. Funds will
have to be borrowed to make it
a reality, he added.

MYAC and the subcommi-
tee plan to raise funds to help
offset the cost of the park,
said Makins, adding a fund-
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InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Expect to see Port Colborne on the small screen very soon.

Councillors got a sneak peek of the lakeside city's latest promotional video, but it will soon be making its way out of council chambers.

"The video highlights the destination of Port Colborne from a tourism perspective," acting CAO Dan Aquilina told council during the long-awaited three-minute short.

The video will soon be up on the city's website, www.portcolborne.ca, featured on TVCogeco and CHCH, and in the Port Colborne Lounge of the new Scotiabank Convention Centre in Niagara Falls.

The video was "a lot of fun to make," said Mayor Vance Badawey, adding Pacific Productions did a "great job" in putting it together.

"It was difficult to squeeze everything we have to offer into three minutes," he said. "It epitomizes that Niagara really is the place to be."

Badawey said Port Colborne will be "hitting the Vancouver market aggressively," promoting the beauties of Niagara to the country's west coast population.

Lakeshore High's 12-hour marathon a big success

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Lakeshore Catholic High School students were hoping to raise up to \$20,000 for cancer research

during their Relay for Life held at the school recently.

But when they added up all of the pledges and contributions, teacher and event organizer Meghan Bodis said they

couldn't believe how successful the event actually was.

"As far as money goes, we made \$34,000," she said. "We're really happy about it."

That's more money than the

event raised at the past two Relay for Life events at the school combined. In 2009, it brought in about \$10,000 and about \$15,000 was raised last year for the Canadian Cancer Society.

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WILLARD REALTY LTD. BROKERAGE

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PUPPO'S

Corner of
Maple Ave. and
Prince Charles
Drive

EXTRA-THICK SLICED

BACON 500g pkg



1/2 PRICE

2⁹⁹

SPECIALS in effect Friday June 10th to closing Thursday June 16th, 2011 • OPEN SAT. 8-6, SUN. 10-5, MON., TUES., WED. 9-6, THURS. & FRI. 9-9

**CUT FROM OMAHA CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS**

NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS

1/2 PRICE

6⁹⁹ lb.

**FRESH AIR CHILLED
BONELESS SKINLESS**

CHICKEN BREASTS

1/2 PRICE

3⁹⁹ lb.

Ideal for BAR-BQ

**FRESH PORK
PUPPO'S HOT OR MILD**

SAUSAGE

**SAVE \$1.00
1 lb.**

3⁹⁹ lb.

DELI Specials

Pollard's
**BLACK FOREST
HAM**

1/2 PRICE

2⁹⁹ lb.

Schmid's 1990
**TURKEY
BREAST**

**SAVE 50¢
1 lb.**

6⁹⁹ lb.

Solomon's Delicat
**MOZZARELLA
CHEESE**

**SAVE 50¢
1 lb.**

4⁹⁹ lb.

PUPPO'S Bakery

FRESH BAKED

BATARD BREAD

\$1 284g

**PUPPO'S FRESH BAKED,
APPLE**

SAVE 1/2

2⁹⁹ 620g

CUT FROM ONTARIO AA & AAA BEEF

BONELESS RUMP ROASTS

AGED TO PERFECTION

**SAVE \$2.00
1 lb.**

3⁹⁹ lb.

D'ITALIANO BREAD

675g loaf

2/\$4



Breyer's DOUBLE CHURNED ICE CREAM

1.66 litre carton

1/2 PRICE

3⁹⁹



JANE'S GENUINE SCOTTISH HADDOCK

575g box

1/2 PRICE

5⁹⁹ 3 box limit



TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

1.75 litre carton

SAVE \$4.80

2⁹⁹

3 CARTON
LIMIT



MULTIGRAIN OR HONEY NUT

CHEERIOS LUCKY CHARMS

560g/685g Box

4⁹⁹



DUTCH CRUNCH

POTATO CHIPS

200g Bag

1/2 PRICE

1⁴⁹



CLOVERLEAF

FLAKED LIGHT TUNA

in water

\$1 170g can



NO.1 GRADE ONTARIO BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES



1⁴⁹ lb.



NO.1 GRADE ONTARIO ROMAINE



\$1 EACH



NO.1 GRADE GEORGIA VIDALIA SWEET ONIONS



99¢ lb.

FRESH CUT WATERMELON



69¢ lb.

NO.1 GRADE ONTARIO ASPARAGUS



ENJOY NOW!

1⁹⁹ lb.



NO. 1 GRADE FLORIDA RED OR WHITE NEW POTATOES



2⁹⁹ 5 LB BAG